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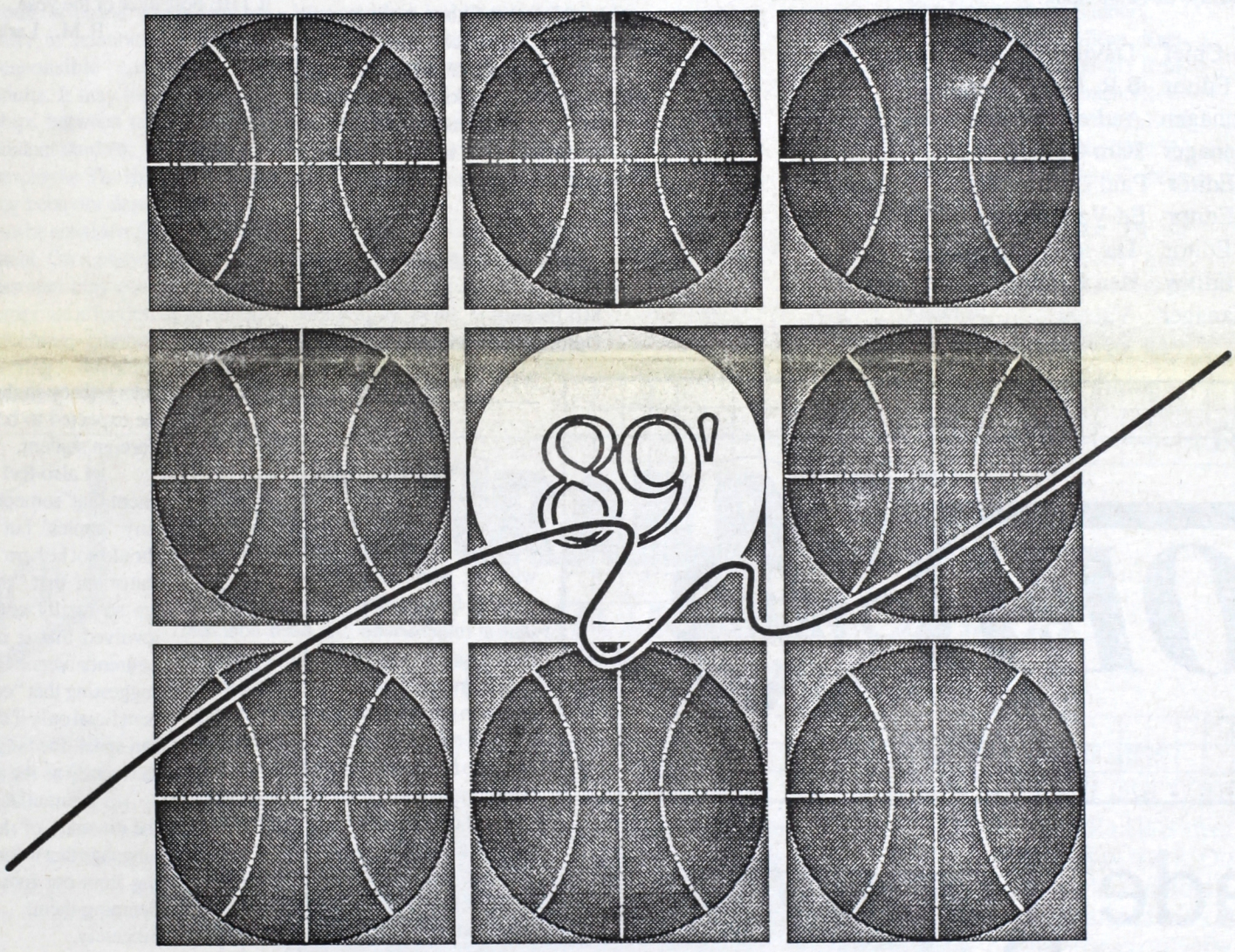
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NATIONAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

C·I·A·U



By Mike Hill

The spotlight will be on the Ben Avery gymnasium next weekend, as Laurentian University will host the 1989 National Women;s Basketball Championships.

After three days of final practises and CIAU Awards Banquet, the action will get underway Thursday, March 9th beginning at 1pm. The feature game on Thursday is at 8pm, as the host Laurentian Lady Vees will take to the court. The tournament draw will not be known until next Tuesday.

The Women's Championships will feature an eight team draw. Two from Ontario (including Laurentian), One from the Atlantic Provinces (conference CAUAA), a team from the Quebec Conference (QUAA), and teams from the Great Plains Conference and Canada West (B.C.). As well, two wild card teams will be added.

The CIAU's will continue Friday afternoon (March10) from 1pm to 10pm, with the two semi-final games being featured in the evening. On Saturday afternoon, the consolation final and the championship game will be played.

Tickets are now on sale at the L.U. Athletic Dept. Laurentian students can obtain a tournament pass, which is good for all games (except the championship game) for only $10.-. Day passes are available for $4.-. You won't want to miss any of the action, so get your tickets now.

Don't forget, the Lady Vees first game is on Thursday, March 9th, at 8pm. Let's give them what they deserve, a packed, noisy gym.

Stay tuned next week for more info on the Women's Basketball Championships.

EDITORIAL

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

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Satanic Verses

Dear Editor

With deep anguish and distress I am writing this letter to draw your attention to the recently published blasphemus novel, 'The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie. This book has made frontal attack on the life of the holy prophet of Islam by depicting him as one who does not distinguish between the voice of the angel and the shaiton.

This work thinly disguised as a piece of literature, not only grossly distorts the Islamic history in general, but also portrays in the worst possible colours the very characters of the prophet Mohammed and the prophet Ibrahim.

This book also disfigures the characters of the prophet's companions, and describes the Islamic creed and rituals in the most foul language.

For long, books written in the West on Islam by so called orientalists have been damaging the image of Islam, by stereotyping and ridiculing it. These images have influenced the generations of non-Muslims and their behavior towards Muslims. Now this author is repackaging all that filth to make it available in a popular novel format.

I do not agree with what Iman Gumany called for, "killing the author", however I ask the Canadian people not to buy the book and call upon the authority to stop publishing and distributing the book.

Mustafa Ibrahim.

Mr. Ibrahim

Unfortunately you have written to a newspaper that is staffed by a majority of English majors. The situation with Rushdie's book is very much discussed amongst us here at Lambda. We in turn are completely outraged by the call for the death of Rushdie for a work of FICTION. The meaning of fiction is: "A something invented by the imagination or feigned; spec: an invented story." (Websters Dictionary) By taking Rushdie's words and twisting them into what the Muslim's think is reality is completely ridiculous. Though the book is published in Britain, the same laws regarding freedom of speech apply in Canada. Before it was allowed to be distributed in this country it was inspected to see if it fit the definition of hate material under the Criminal Code of Canada. It passed, was not hate literature, and was therefore distributed. Perhaps Iman Gumany's superior government should have done the same, before all this outrage began? The case however goes back ultimately to Freedom Of Speech. Have You even read the book Mr. Ibrahim? Because a copy is sure hard to find. By screaming about it your people have made it THE bestseller of the year.

P..M., Lambda

More Language Debate

Dear Editor

In regard to the article "Language Test Controversy Heats Up", Lambda, Vol.27 #14, I must say that I do not agree with Mr. Nicholas L. Duke!

I feel that it is only fair to assume that a student who has been educated through a Canadian education system, in either French or English, from Kindergarten to grade 13, should have a stronger grasp of their native language than someone who has been educated through a different system in a different language.

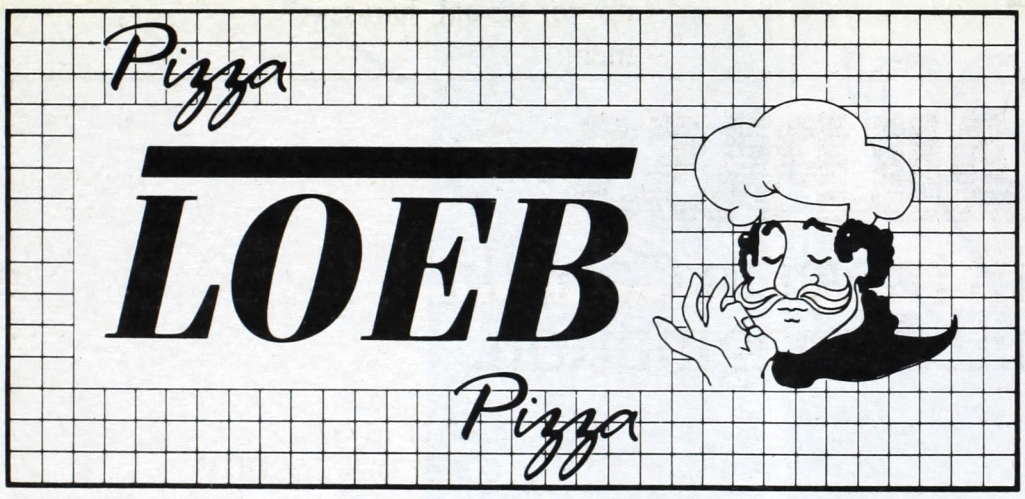
I do agree that it is important that we can all communicate effectively, but how can you expect a foreign student to be able to express his/her ideas in the same manner as someone who has been speaking and writing in English or in French for twenty-odd years? I don't think we can. It is only natural that our competency in these languages shopuld be expected to be greater than that of a foreign student.

I also feel that Mr. Duke's statement that"someone who does not know any 'apples' but does know 'oranges' should not be here" contradicts highly his statement that "the cultural exchanges are so totally enriching for all parties involved that it is difficult to imagine Laurentian/enne without you". Is he suggesting that "cultural exchanges" are beneficial only if those students involved can speak the language/s of the country as fluently as the natives?

Laurentian/enne is lucky to have the diversity of race, creed, colour, and language that it does. We should be learning from our foreign students, not condemning them!

Sincerely,

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A DEVASTATING EXPERIENCE

The University of Manitoba surveyed 1224 people on 1987 and the results indicated that 1 out of 6 females change study plans to avoid sexual harassment, 16% of females (staff and students) reported being sexually harassed and 4% of men reported being sexually harassed. (Margaret Polanski, 1988)

In recent years, women's groups have lobbied to promote the adoption of policies and procedures concerning sexual harassment. In response to this need, Laurentian University Presindential Advisory Committe on the Status of Women developed the Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Committe in 1985.

The policy defines sexual harassment as, "any unwanted attention of a sexual nature often with an underlying element of threat or coercion."

Sexual harassment is an abuse of power which does not refer to relationships between responsible and consenting adults. It may include relationships between teacher-student, student-student, or employer-employee. The list of the following behavior depicts that which can be considered sexual harassment. On a phuysical level harassment may consist of: -inappropriate affectionate gestures, -pinching, -grabbing, -hugging, -leering, -brushing against, -touching, -may lead to physical assault (attempted rape or rape)

On a psychological level, harassment may consist of: -verbal innuendos, -relentless proposals of physical intimacy beginning with subtle hints which may lead to overt requests for dates and favours.

To its victims, sexual harssment is a very humiliating, degrading and frustrating experiene. General symptoms which may be observed by others are skipping classes, failing tests, a drop in grades, withdrawl and preoccupation. Physically, the victims may develop various symptoms such as: upset stomach, nausea, headaches, constant tension, sleeplessness, fearfulness, loss or gain of weight, inability to concentrate, irratibility, depression, despair, lack of ambition, shame, guilt and feelings of helplessness.

Obviously, sexual harssment has a very powerful and long standing influence on the people who are harassed. Therefore it is important to stop he harasser. Possible strategies may include the following:

1. Make it clear to the harasser that their behaviour is not acceptable.

2. Document the offences. Keep a record of the dates, times, descriptions and dialogue of the harassing incidents. May be used if you have to take action.

3. Get support from friends and teachers.

4. If you cna't avoid going to the harassers office, bring along a friend.

5. Write a letter to the harasser which would include your feelings on how you would like this behaviour to stop. Keep a copy of the letter.

6. Obtain a copy of the school's policy concerning sexual harassment. Underline the parts of the definition that affect the behaviour of the offender. Put it in his/her mailbox.

7. Avoid being personal with a suspected harasser.

At Laurentian University the contact person is Yvonne Roy at Health Services.

A sexual harasser does not stop at just his/her first victim. Actions must be taken to end the harasser. REMEMBER, SAY NO TO SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

According to a study of 1224 people at the University of Manitoba, 1 out of 6 females change study plans to avoid sexual harassment, 16% of females (staff and students) reported being sexually harassed and 4% of men reported being sexually harassed.

For many years, sexual harassment has been a painful secret. The last decade, however, has witnessed the recognition of sexual harassment as a major social problem. In response to this the Board of Governor's approved the Laurentian University Sexual Harassment Policy and Porcedure.

Information sessions and a mailout on this subject are scheduled for the month of March. The information sessions are scheduled as such:

Huntington, Thornloe and University of Sudbury students: March 8, 1989 from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Administration Lounge at The University of Sudbury.

Univesity College Residence, Married Students Residence and Single Students Residence students: Match 15, 1989 from 2:30 to 4:30 in the large TV room at the University College Residence.

General Session for all students: March 22, 1989 from 11:30 to 1:30 in Conference Room B.

Remember to say no to sexual harassment.

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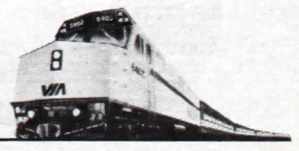
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U.S.-CANADA FREE TRADE CONFERENCE

Sudbury, Ontario- The new Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada and its advantages for small and medium size businesses will be the focus of a two day conference on March 6-11th in the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and Michigan.

Lake Superior State University in the American Sault will be host on Monday, March 6th with the conferees moving to the Holiday Inn on the Canadian side of the border the following day. "Holding the conferene on both sides of the international bridge nicely symbolizes its purpose," said Laurentian University President Dr. John Daniel. "Free trade is very important to Northern Ontario and we are proud to be involved in this initiative to help business people understand the new trade environment."

The conference is sponsored by Laurentian University, Falconbridge Ltd. and 11 colleges and universities in Michigan, Ontario, Wisconson and Minnesota. It is a follwow-up to Dr. Daniel's meeting with his fellow presidents last June 28th on the campus of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan which reviewed the proposed treaty and the insitutions' role in enhancing its positive economic impact on their communities.

Participants in the upcoming conference will include: Ray Farley, cheif executive officer of Johnson's Wax, Racine, Wis.; William H. Cavitt, director of the Office of Canada, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Alan Rugman, research director at the Ontario Centre for Internatinal Business at The University of Toronto; Marcel Lemieux, consul general at the Canadian Consulate in Detroit' Robert Armstrong, vice-president of Trade Regulation and Customs Planning for Public Affairs International, Toronto; Dr. James B. Appleberry, president of Northern Michigan University and Laurentian professors Dr. Graeme Mount and Dr. Edelgard Mahant.

Other professors from both Canada and U.S will discuss Canadian and American investment oppotunities, legal aspects of the treaty, the treaties impact on the industrial sector, opportunities in forest products, customs documentation, and the role of higher education in the two nations' free trade.

Opening the conference on March 6th will be Dr. Erik Shaar, President of Lake Superior State University; Dr. P. Ronald Doyle, President of the Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology, Dr. Douglas Lawson, President of Laurentian's affiliate, Agoma University College, will open the second day's session in Canada.

Deadline for registration is March 1; participants will be limited to 200. Conference fee is $50 U.S and $65 Can. Registration can be faxed to 906/227-2413.

For additional information, contact Richard Andeson at 906/227-2406. Lodging referrals are available by calling Susan Camp at Lake Superior State University (Ph. 906/635-2688.

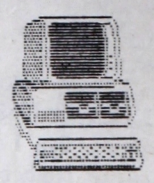
WOMEN & THE FUTURE OF THE NORTH

A conference will be held at the Sheraton-Caswell Hotel on Regent Street here in Sudbury this Friday, March 3. The focus of the conference will be women discussing the future of Northern Ontario, with a predominant natural resource emphasis.

The speakers will include Eveline Kasner, a prospector and the chairperson of the "Save the Flow-Through Share" campaign here in the north; Judy Hull, a Thunder Bay area registered Professional Forester; Zelda Busby, a comitted community volunteer in Tamagami; and Diane Marlow, a local M.P.

The speaking will commence at 10:00am, and will be followed by a media workshop in the afternoon, conducted by local Sudbury mediaprofessionals. Also involved in the event will be selected student groups who share interests in the fields of trapping, mining, reforestration, etc.

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History Society Guest Speaker

On March 9, at 7:30 pm in the senate lounge, the History Society will present Dr. Peter Waite. A well known Canadian historian, Dr. Waite has written several interesting biographies including "The Man From Halifax:Sir John Thompson, PM" 1985 and "Lord of Point Grey:Larry MacKenzie of University of British Columbia" 1987. He has also written, "The Life and Times of Confederation 1864-67" and "The Confederation Delegates in The Province of Canada 1865", 1963.

Dr. Waite will speak on the topic of "Biography as History". This promises to be a very interesting evening. The session is open to the general public.

Volunteers Needed by The Sudbury-Manitoulin Children's Aid Society

The Sudbury-Manitoulin Children's Aid Society is in need of two female volunteers to act as a special friend to two young adolescent girls in the Valeey East area. As a special friend we would ask you to provide a positive role model and to be a confidante to these girls. We would also request that you introduce the girls to recreational activities that woul increase their skills and help build their self-esteem and self-confidence. Your expenses will be reimbursed.

If you are contemplating a career in a profession oriented to children or adolescents, we can offer you a positive work-related experience.

For more information please call Christine Fitzpatrick at 522-8600.

Declassified

On Sunday, Feb. 26 a Laurentian Leather Jacket was taken from the Phys. Ed. Building between 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

Identifying marks on the jacket are as follows:

Left sleeve-year 89
Right sleeve-Lynn
Back-SPAD

If you find or know the whereabouts of the jacket, please contact Lynn at 671-6075

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BRIEFS

The pub re-opened this week with a revamped look. The dart boards are gone, the pool table has moved, the floor has been redone, and there are new tables and chairs. Why was money spent on these renovations? Beer will still be spilt on the floor, cigarettes will still be butted out on table tops, and the same crowds will still pour through the door. I'm confused, I guess they didn't have anything better to do with the money!?!

Speaking of the pub, alternative Wednesday nights have finally been re-instated. Instead of Much-of-the-same-Music flooding the airwaves with kraftless processed singles, CFLR is back in the groove, expanding the musical sensibilities of the always-eager-to-hear-new-stuff pub patrons. Thank Cod! (you figure it out)

Coming Events:

1. "Die Erste Polka", a German film with English subtitles, on March 3 at 7pm in room C309. Admission is gratis. (free)

2. "Milk and Honey" at the City Centre Cinemas, on March 7 at 8pm. Complimentary tickets are available in the L.U. main library on the first floor. For more info, contact D. Wallace, ext. 4346 on campus.

3. A concert with jazz pianist Oliver Jones will be held March 8 at 8pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets are available at the L.U. bookstore for $12.00, $10.00 for students and seniors.

finally...

4. The Huntington Music Series is presenting organist Dr. Douglas Webb on March 12th at 7pm at the Church of The Epiphany, Larch St. in downtown Sudbury. Admission is $6.00 and information is available from P.Morris, ext. 1051 on Campus.

HOLD THE PRESSES!

A BIG THANK YOU to the folks who have submitted anything for print in the Entertainment section of Lambda. If your article, etc. isn't in print this week, don't despair. There's four more issues to come.

Thanx again,
David Williams
Entertainment Editor, LAMBDA

WALK NIGHT IS FOR YOU

By: Gib McInnis

Prior to the last walk night, Feb. 3, 1989 I overheard a fellow student ask another student, what is walk night?

Being the organizer and founder, and with a little encouragement from Lambda's editor, I felt compelled to write the student body and explain Walk night is an entertainment night held once a month, depending upon my hectic schedule, that provides live music for L.U. students at no cost.

The students themselves provide the music whether they be a drummer, guitar player or Piano keyboard nut or whatever.

The type of music played represents the idea behind the two words: walk night; we can have different walks of life, here in our society, and as a result of this manifestation, we have different types of music.

The music played at walk night, usually centres around, Folk, Rock, New Wave, and to the extremely of classical, and the length of allotted to each music depends upon the crowd.

We do have French, but mostly English and will dominate the evening, simply because French music here at Laurentian is so hard to come by.

For the Musicians we have the all instruments you need not bring any, unless you feel more comfortable with your own tools.

One last note, before I sign off, I would like to thank everyone involved and who have participated. This has led walk night to be a growing function and overall better atmosphere here at L.U. that also is growing for the students.

WALK NIGHT IS FOR YOU!!

Initially, walk night started out as primarily entertainment, directed, but when the situation allows, we take percentage of bar sales and these proceeds in the past have gone to catholic charities (soup kitchens, etc.).

One important factor of Walk Night, is the centre of Talent Development.

The centre covers the cost of P.A. equipment, i.e. microphones an amplifiers as well as some advertising.

While on the theme of Talent, I have witnessed many talents grow out of walk night.

Two of the groups involved have finished the first demotape, an album called ethics; in the acts of pardon, is a good example.

But for beginners, don't be discouraged, if you simply practice the pieces , you want to perform, you are more than welcome to play.

It's you who may keep the walk night in motion, after I leave this year.



Meet The Coach

Name: Stu Duncan, Hockey: Is there anything Else?

Hometown: Sudbury

Accomplishments: Coached Victoria College, Championship, Lockerby Composite School- 2 all Ontario Championships; Sudbury Wolves- lost to Toronto Marlboroughs in 8th game, sudden death overtime (13:52).

Goals/Career: To be in the Nationals within two years.

Likes: Hockey, Golf, Fishing.

Dislikes: Basketball and all other Hockey teams in the OUAA.

Athletes of The Week

Christine Stapleton (Basketball): Christine is a third year Human Movement student from Goderich. This past weekend, Christine had a strong offensive game scoring 22 points to lead the Ves to a victory over the Carleton Lady Ravens.

Darcy Wallingford (Swimming): Set an OUAA record in the 100m breaststroke and won the gold medal in the 200m Breastroke and qualified for the 200m Individual Medley. Darcy will compete at the CIAU's at UBC March 2-4.

Denis Castonguay (Hockey): Broke the OUAA record for most career points. Denis scored five goals to set the new mark at 264 points.

CIAU
TOP TEN RANKINGS

HOCKEY (M)

1. U.Q.T.R. (2)
3. Alberta (1)
4. Calgary (4)
5. McGill (6)
6. Saskatchewan (7)
7. Wilfrid Laurier (NR)
8. Manitoba (8)
9. Acadia (10)
10. York (NR)
10. St. Thomas (NR)

BASKETBALL (W)

1 Calgary (1)
2 Winnipeg (2)
3 Victoria (3)
4 Regina (4)
5 Manitoba (5)
6 Lethbridge (6)
7 Laurentian (8)
8 U.P.E.I. (7)
9 Toronto (9)
10 New Brunswick (NR)

BASKETBALL (M)

1. Brandon (1)
2. Victoria (2)
3. Toronto (3)
4. U.P.E.I. (5)
5. Regina (4)
6. Western Ontario (6)
7. Acadia (9)
8. British Columbia (10)
9. Guelph (7)
10. Concordia (NR)

SWIMMING (M)

1. Calgary
2. Toronto
3. Alberta
4. Laval
5. McMaster
6. Victoria
7. Manitoba
8. McGill
9. Montreal
10. British Columbia

SWIMMING (W)

1 Toronto
2 McGill
3 Alberta
4 Montreal
5 Laval
6 Calgary
7 British Columbia
8 Victoria
9 Waterloo
10 Western Ontario

VOLLEYBALL (W)

1 Winnipeg (1)
2 Victoria (2)
3 Manitoba (3)
4 Laval (4)
5 Calgary (5)
6 British Columbia (6)
7 Alberta (7)
8 Toronto (9)
9 York (8)
10 Regina (10)

VOLLEYBALL (M)

1 Calgary (1)
2 Manitoba (2)
3 Waterloo (3)
4 British Columbia (4)
5 York (5)
6 Laval (6)
7 Saskatchewan (7)
8 Sherbrooke (9)
9 Dalhousie (10)
10 Victoria (9)



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EXECUTIVE REPORT

Well, this year is just about over and my term as Director of Internal Affairs is just about completed. I certainly hope that the SGA has not dissappointed you in any way. Myself, as an executive, have tediously worked to make your year pleasurable. We have delivered fine service this year-services which were extremely advantageous to all those who exploited them. The Use-It-Or-Lose-It Bus Service, the Typing Room, our resume service, our Directory, the Monthly Connection, the Handbook, guest speakers, and not to mention all the entertainment we brought in are examples of the such services. I can assure you that we, the SGA will continue to serve you, the members in a dilligent manner in years to come. Next years executives will be oriented in order to make next year a successful one. I am optimistic that they will come in with new ideas and formulas to serve you in the expert fashion as we have.
Finally, I would like to wish all SGA members good luck on all their finals and wish you a great and fullfilled summer.

JOE CIMINO
Director of Internal Affairs

Cette année , se terminant bientôt, mon mandat comme directeur des affaires intérieures prendra fin également. J'espère que les service que l'AGE vous offert, etaient complets. Nous avons travaillé dur pour assurer que le service d'autobus, la salle dactylo, la rédaction des C.V., le répértoire des étudiants, le livret étudiant, la connection mensuelle et les conférenceiers constituaient de bons services. L'AGE continuera bien sûr à vous servir. Les cadres de l'anné prochaine seront tormés de tacon à ce que les activités remportent beaucoup de succès. Finalement, je voudrais souhaiter mes meilleurs voeux à tout membre insait à l'AGE pendant les examens. Bonne été.

Joe Cimino
Directeur des affaires interieures

EXAMS/ EXAMENS

APRIL 10-27 DU 10 AU 27 AVRIL

Good Luck - Bonne Chance

SGA ELECTIONS

The SGA general election will take place during the third week of March. It should be noted that all SGA members have the right to run for any of the following SGA executive positions:

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
DIRECTOR OF SERVICES
DIRECTOR OF BILINGUAL AFFAIRS

All SGA members have the right and obligation to vote. Everyone should understand the importance of voting. Voting is easy, quick but influential. Remember those elected plan the next school year. SO VOTE!
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MONTHLY CONNECTION NOTICE

I surely hope that the Monthly Connection has been a service to you. We have tried to provide you with an enjoyable publication filled with valuable information. Note that this is the final Connection of the year and therefore I would like to acknowledge those who helped put it all together:

Acknowledgements:

Coordinator....	**Joe Cimino**
	Director of Internal Affairs
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	Director of Bilingual Affairs
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AVIS

J'espère que la Connection mensuelle servant d'un service de qualité. À l'AGE, on essayant de vous tournir une publiccation informative. Celle-ci sera la dernière de cette année universitaire. À ce moment je voudrais me montrer reconnaissant des personnes suivants qui ont participé à sa préparation:

coordinateur.....	**Joe Cimino**
traducteur.....	**Patrick Poloni**
artiste graphique....	**Liz Alves**

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS

It is crucial that all clubs submit to the *Director of Internal Affairs* the address and phone number of a contact person for summer use. Such information is required for the purpose of next year's handbook.

SGA

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TUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATION GENERALE des ETUDIANTS
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AVIS AUX CLUBS

Il est important que tout club soumette l'adresse et le numéro de téléphone d'un agent de liason au *directeur des affaires intérieures* pour l'été. De tels renseignenents sont indespensables à la préparation du livret étudiant prochain.

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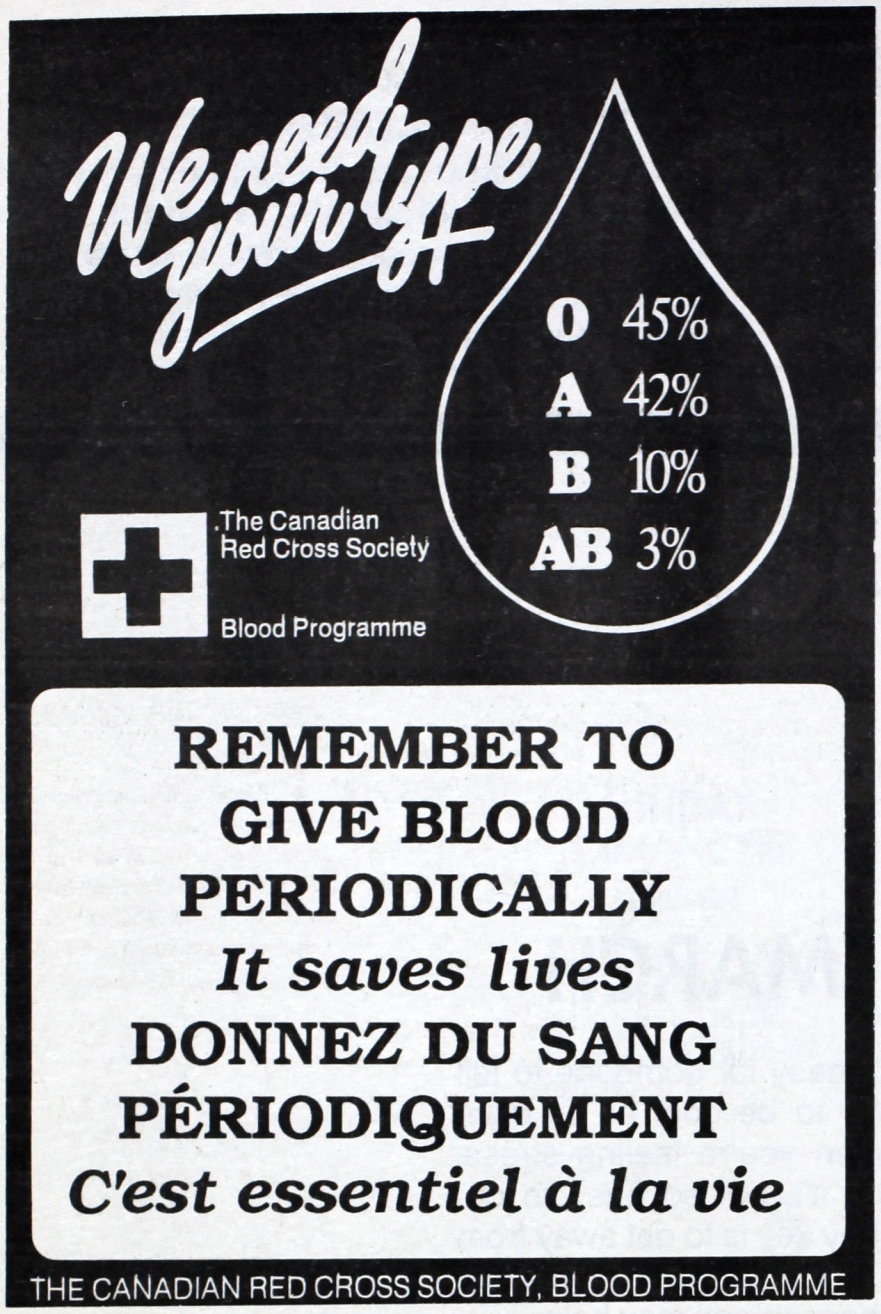
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MARCH

It's easy for someone to tell you to be cool or be calm when you're feeling stress. But it's not so easy to do. They key is to get away from it all mentally and physically. These things may help:

- Listen to the kind of music you enjoy most.
- Daydream (not on the job).
- Think about where you're going on your next vacation.
- Go swimming or exercise in some other way.

NOTES



DISABILITY DAY

TUESDAY, MARCH 28th

FEEL FREE TO COME AND OBSERVE THE PRESENTATIONS IN FRONT OF THE GREAT HALL AND ASK QUESTIONS

'Remember, we are all human with our own unique qualities"

JOUR DE SENSIBILISATION AUX INVALIDITÉS

LE MARDI 28 MARS

Venez écouter les présentations qui se déroul-eront devant le grand salon et poser des ques-tions. *Il faut noter que nous sommes tous hu-mains, chacun avec des qualités uniques*

ÉLECTIONS DE L'AGE

Les élections générales de l'AGE auront lieu pendant la troisième semaine de mars. Il faut noter que tout membre inscrit à l'AGE à le droit de se porter candidat à n'importe quel poste qui suit:

PRÉSIDENT
VICE-PRÉSIDENT
DIRECTEUR DES FINANCES
DIRECTEUR DES SERVICES
DIRECTEUR DES AFFAIRES BILINGUES

Toute membre inscrit à l'AGE a le droit et l'obligation de voter. Il faut noter l'importance des élections. Les procédures sont faciles à suivre. Ceux désignés aux postes planifient l'année universitaire. **VOTEZ DONC!**

Joe Cimino
Directeur des affaires intérieures

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS NOTICE

A second ride board will be established by the bowling alley bus stop- this means that you will have easier access to information about available rides out of town. In addition, those who are offering the rides will have a second place in which they can display them.***Just another SGA service***
Joe Cimino
Director of Internal Affairs

AVIS AUX ÉTUDIANTS HORS CAMPUS

Un deuxième panneau d'affiches se trouvera près de l'arrêt d'autobus au rez-de-chaussée de l'édifice des arts. Ceci vous permet d'avoir plus d' accès à des renseignments sur les trajets disponibles hors ville. D'ailleurs ceux offrant des moyens de trransport auront l'occasion d'y afficher un avis.
Un autre service offert par l'AGE
Joe Cimino
Directeur des affaires intérieures

USE-IT-OR-LOSE-IT BUS SERVICE

- leaves the residence every 15 minutes from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.
- **DESTINATION** **-RYAN'S IGA**
- **COST** **-$1.00**

NOTE AEF members pay more (see list of differential fees)

LE RÉSEAU D'AUTOBUS "USE-IT-OR-LOSE-IT"

- part des résidences toutes les 15 minutes à partir de midi le samedi
- **DESTINATION** **-Ryan's IGA**
- **COUT** **-$1.00**

Veuillez remarquer que les membres de l'AEF payent plus pour le monter.

TYPING ROOM

The SGA typing room is located on Student Street next to the Games Room and is open from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight. The SGA offers top quality typewriters for the students to use. However, AEF students will have to pay for entry into the room.

LA SALLE DE DACTYLO

La salle de dactylo se situe à la Rue des étudiants, près de la salle de jeux, et est ouvert de midi à minuit. Profitez des machines à écrire de qualité supérieure.
Veuillez remarque que les membres de l'AEF payent plus pour y être admis.

NEED A RIDE ??

Check the SGA ride board if require a means of transportation out of town. (Toronto, Ottawa, Timmins, etc..)
The ride board is located on Student Street by the SGA office.

VOUS AVEZ BESOIN D'UN TOUR ?

Vérifiez le panneau d'affiche si vous avez besoin d'un tour en dehors de la ville. (Toronto, Ottawa, Timmins etc..)
Le panneau est situé sur la rue des étudiants en face du bureau de l'AGE.

THE GAMES ROOM

The SGA Games Room is locate on Student Street. The hours of operation are from 12 noon to 12 midnight. However, please note AEF students have to pay for entry.

LA SALLE DE JEUX

La salle de jeux se situe à la Rue des étudiants et est ouvert de midi à minuit. Veuillez remarquer que les membres de l'AEF payent plus pour y être admis.

OUAA

OWIAA Basketball - Final Standings

	G	W	L	F	A	P
East Division						
Laurentian	12	11	1	879	558	22
Toronto	12	10	2	982	591	20
York	12	8	4	788	615	16
Ottawa	12	5	7	688	729	10
Carleton	12	2	10	478	941	4
Ryerson	12	0	12	511	912	0
West Division						
McMaster	14	11	3	967	812	22
Western	14	11	3	939	833	22
Laurier	13	8	5	715	721	16
Lakehead	14	8	5	875	845	16
Brock	13	6	7	863	862	12
Windsor	14	6	8	882	911	12
Guelph	14	3	11	755	91 0	6
Waterloo	14	2	12	720	822	4

OUAA Basketball Standings

	G	W	L	F	A	P
East Division						
Concordia	18	13	5	1622	1434	26
McGill	18	13	5	1713	1574	26
Carleton	18	11	7	1371	1340	22
Bishop's	18	9	9	1428	1376	18
Ottawa	18	4	14	1241	1471	8
Central Division						
Toronto	18	17	1	1609	1314	34
Laurentian	18	10	8	1452	1461	20
Queen's	18	7	11	1393	1452	14
York	18	5	13	1305	1412	10
Ryerson	18	1	17	1236	1491	2
West Division						
Western	14	12	2	1254	1045	24
Guelph	14	12	2	1121	956	24
Waterloo	14	11	3	1158	1029	22
McMaster	14	8	6	1101	1041	16
Windsor	14	6	8	1212	1341	12
Laurier	14	4	10	889	1136	8
Lakehead	14	3	11	1066	1195	6
Brock	14	0	14	1054	1212	0

L.U.S.Q.

1. How many points awarded for a touchdown in Canadian University football?
2. How many points must be scored to win a game of squash?
3 What are the mark limits awarded by each juge in figure skating?
4 In boxing, How many points are awarded to the winner of each round?
5 How many points are awarded for a bullseye in darts?
6 What is the maximum number of points awarded in a gymnastics event.
7 How many points are awarded to the first place finish in Yacht racing?
8 What are the two clasifications in ponts awarded in wrestling?
9 How many points are awarded for scoring a try in football ? (rugby league).
10 How many points for scoring a "behind" in Australian rules football?

Answers

1. 6
2. 15
3. 0 and 6
4. 10
5. 50
6. 10
7. 0
8. technical and activity points.
9. 3
10. 1

Men's Curling Team

This young team went 5-0 during the OUAA Championships and went on to win the provincial title. Team members: Mike Richter, Stephen Smith, Phil Loevenmark, Scott Patterson, and Dean McLeuaghan.

LADY VEES POUND CARLETON TO FINISH REGULAR SEASON

By Mike Hill

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball team finished up their OWIAA regular season season schedule on February 18, hammering the Carleton University women's team 106-40.

"Our goals were to keep up our intensity level and to get everyone into the game," said Lady Vees Coach Peter Ennis, who saw his team take a 48-21 halftime lead into the dressing room. Despite a 27 point lead against one of the league's weaker teams, Ennis felt his team did not execute very well in the first twenty minutes of play. "It doesn't matter how many points we score, it's how hard we play", he added.

The Lady Vees played a much better second half, outscoring their opponents 58-19. The Laurentian squad scored many points on several fast breaks; and was especially successful with their inside game. Chantal St. Martin and Christine Stapleton both had very good games, combining for 55 of Laurentians 106 points. St. Martin was the Lady Vees top scorer with 23 points, while Carletons Paula Stephenson led her team with 14 points.

Other Laurentian scorers in the game were Christine Stapleton with 22, Kelly Edwards with 15, and sophmore forward Jennifer Adams with 15 also. Chantal St. Martin and Kelly Edwards each had 9 rebounds in the Lady Vees 11th victory of the regular season. From the field, the Laurentian squad was successful on 50% of their shots, and 75% from the free-throw line.

The Lady Vees Basketball team wrapped up first place in the OWIAA East Division with their win, posting a strong 11-1 record. Their only regular season loss was a 53-51 upset by the York Yoewomen. It's on to the OWIAA leaugue playoffs at Wilfrid Laurier University on March 2-4th, where the Lady Vees will compete along with the top eight teams in Ontario for the provincial title. One week later it's the CIAU Championships at Laurentian University

Job Announcement

Peer Assistants 1989-90

The Centre for Talent Development is looking for 6 Peer Assistants for next year, 1989-90.

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Single Students' Residence
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VEES CLOSE OUT REGULAR SEASON WITH A PAIR

by Mike Hill

"It was our best two halves of the regular season", said Men's basketball Coach Peter Campbell., as the Laurentian Voyageurs won their last two games of their regular season. After a gruelling 18 game schedule, the Voyageurs finished in second place in the OUAA Central Division, with a record of 10-8.

On Friday, Feb. 17, the Vees played host to the Bishop's Gators, from Lennoxville, Quebec. In their previous meeting, the Gators easily handled the Vees 105-80. At the Ben Avery gymnasium, the home team played a great first half and were up 54-34 at the half. "We were executing our offence very well and played a tough defence," Said Coach Campbell. Lloyd Pollard scored 16 points in the half, while Walter Johnson added 8.

In the second half, Bishops made a good run at it, and cut the Laurentian lead to 5, however, the Vees hung tough and went on to a 97-90 victory. Laurentian's high scorers were:Lloyd Pollard with 25 points, Marcel Langlois-17pts, John Campbell and Norm Hahn-14 pts apiece. Mike Albert was the top rebounder with 4.

The last regular season game saw the Voyageurs host the 10-7 Carleton Ravens. After twenty minutes of play, the teams were tied at 40-40. The Ves were guilty of missing 11 foul shots in the opening half, which could have given them a comfortable halftime lead.

The Laurentian squad cranked up the offence in the second half, outscoring their opponents 44-21. The Vees went o to beat Carleton 84-61. Laurentian's top guns in the game were John Campbell with 19 points, Lloyd Pollard with 15 points, and norm Hahn-13 points. Hann led his team with 5 rebounds, while rookis forward Brad Rollo collected 4.

The two victories lifted the Vees regular season record above the .500 mark for the first time this year. The 10-8 final record gave the Vees a second place in the Central Division with 20 pts. The stage was set for the OUAA playoffs, where Laurentian would take on Queen's, in the first semi-final game.

Stay tuned next week, as I will submit a full article on the outcome of the Vees playoff game. For those of you who haven't heard, the Vees were upset by the Queen's Golden Gaels in their semi-final game, 85-80.

HOCKEY

By R.W.

The Vees season came to an end this past weekend as they lost two games straight to the Brock Badgers in the OUAA West Division Semi-Finals.

Friday evening in St. Catherines, the Vees played a strong game but came up 2 goals short as they lost 3-1 to Brock. The lone goal scorer for the Vees was Justin Corbeil.

On Saturday the teams travelled to Sudbury for the second game of the series. After one period of play the Vees were behind by 2 goals but fought back in the second and third to even the score at 2-2. The tying goal came off the stick of Denis Castonguay at the 11:10 mark of the third period. The game went into sudden death overtime but despite a number of good chances by the Vees they could not notch the winner as Brock scored at 3:04 of the overtime period. With that win the Badgers advance to the West Division finals.

The season ended on a happy note for the Vees Denis Castonguay as he became the all-time OUAA career scoring leader with 264 points. Congratulations to Dennis and the rest of the Vees during this, a rebuilding, year.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY 1988-89 CURLING TEAM

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Scott Patterson



Cindy Chiupka



Philip Loevenmark



Karen Semeniuk



Kari Ghavelle





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Stephen Smith



Mike Richter



Dean McLenaghan



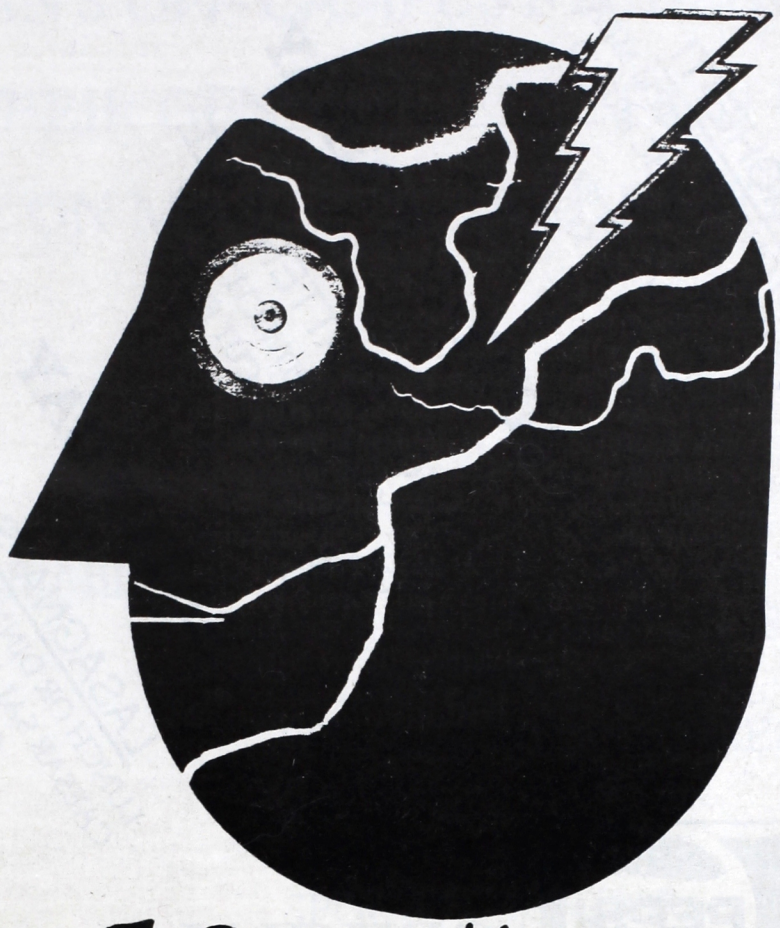
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Bill Groom: Coach

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10:00 - 11:30 AM
1:00 - 4:00 PM

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

PRESIDENT
V.P. COMMUNICATIONS
V.P. FINANCE
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SOCIAL CONVENOR
LIASON DIRECTOR
SPORTS DIRECTOR
DIRECTOR OF BILINGUAL AFFAIRS

IF INTERESTED, NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE SGA OFFICE G-11 OR CALL JAMES AT 674-6248. NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 10, 1989 AT 4:00 PM.

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR THE 89-90 LOCSO EXECUTIVE ON MARCH 20, 1989.

S.G.A. GENERAL ELECTIONS

MARCH 21, 22 , 23

NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE S.G.A. OFFICE G-11 FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMISSIONER
MEN'S COMMISSIONER
WOMEN'S COMMISSIONER
(2) OFF- CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TUES. MARCH 14 @ 4:00 P.M. , SO....

TAKE UP THE CHALLENGE !!